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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK

I hope your all enjoying a nice summer and enjoying your vacations. Its nice hot and humid out here now as of this writing and summer isn't here yet. Yet Al and I are always busy as the TEC NEWS must be ready to go out on time. For a job that pays us nothing we work hard on it. Yet we can't complain as many enjoy reading it. Those that do complain don't do a thing anyhow. A nice thanks to all that do send in an article. So there are a few that help me out in every issue.

If you have a good article about elongated coins, why not send it right in. Lets hear how you got started on collecting elongated coins? Lets hear whats your favorite elongated coin is? Many of the rollers of elongated coins work hard to put out a good coin so why not tell them in an article why you like the coin they made. So come on folks don't wait, write your article today as we need more good articles on elongated coins or about them.

Yes, there is an elongated coin that I will give to all who had an article this past year in TEC NEWS. Also an award will be given for the best article in the TEC NEWS.

We were to have an auction at our TEC meeting in Calif. but only Vance Fowler and I gave for this. If we don't get any-thing else we will call this off. Last year we made \$208. for the TEC treasury. So folks open up your hearts and if you have something good for an auction, why not donate it to TEC. It will be appreciate by all.

Also if you haven't donated coins for a give away bag please do so as once as only one person besides my self donated. This could be the poor est year ever as if we don't get any donations we will also drop this. This is not a must to do this but a good idea for a good meeting. So help! Help! Open up your hearts and let the sunshine in, so we can all enjoy a good meeting. I will write to a few hoping they will send some elongated coins for this.

We will have a TEC table at the Bourse floor where we will hope to get new members. Last year we did well and we did get some new members and a few old timers also paid up their dues. Frank Brazzell already sent some coins for this table. Bless you my friend as this helps a lot. So some of you folks stop over and say hello to the TEC members. If not stop in the lobby later and say hello Sally and thats me.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

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As by then my feet will be killing me. I also love to visit with all So take a minute to drop by the TEC table or at the hotel lobby as after the Bourse closes, everyone is there. May be next year we can plan a banquet, or a luncheon, or a breakfast before the meeting is started.

If we don't get more responce to the free, Buy-Sell-Trade pages this will be dropped. I shouldn't have to beg for this. If you have coins for sale, write to me at once. Make sure you give me your correct address and price of the coins as the mistakes you make are your own. Send a sample so I know what I'm writing about. I appreciate all those that do let me know about the new coins you made and want to sell. Yet I know theres many more that have some coins for sale, so lets hear from you. My write up is free as we only give a few lines free. Your write up goes as a paid ad.

We have enough coins to give out with TEC NEWS. Because of limited pages we can only put one coin in at a time. Thats all we can put in without paying a higher postage. Again I want to thank all those nice members who donated coins for the TEC NEWS. Its really is appreciated by the President as this helps all. Thanks to those kind members who helped me with this.

I want to thank my officers who have helped me through out the year. It also was appreciated by me. Also a thank you to Jack Huggins for sending us the money as needed to pay the bills. Its a must to not hold this up. Also thanks to all who have helped in any way.

As yet I'm not sure of the date of the TEC meeting but we will all know soon. As far as I know it will be around Wednesday, but could be changed again. See the listing in your convention booklet to be sure. We take the day the ANA gives us and they do the best they can. So if your at the ANA convention come to the TEC meeting and meet some of the folks you have been reading about. Come to enjoy the meeting and you'll go home a happier person. If the good Lord's willing we will see you in California. It's getting closer all the time.

Thanks to all who ordered a TEC badge as the money goes to TEC treasury. Not many have ordered as I'd like, so the last two years will be a low mintage. Years from now many will be looking for one to buy. You can send for your TEC badge from me in September. The badges are \$5. each. A stamp or two would help to.

Again a thank you to all for making this a nice year for Al and I. We try to please all but sometimes hard to do. Yet give us a chance to try to please. Instead of complaining help us to do better as we aim to try to please.

If you know someone interested in joining TEC why not ask them to join TEC. Lot of good things ahead as lot of nice elongated coins being made. Also many new ideas are being tried out. Many new people buying rolling machines and trying their luck with the elongated coins. So happy hunting to all.

As our governor of Connecticut said, and so do I, I love you, I love all. Have a Happy Summer and lets all stay healthy. God Bless You All.

Sally Kirka - TEC President

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Any roller having new issues of elongated coins to sell, why not tell our members about them. Many of our TEC members are interested in buying your coins. I will put them in under Buy-Sell-Trade, my write up. Your write up goes under a paid ad. Please send in about your new coins before the deadline of Aug. 10, 1983. If it comes late it will go into the next issue. If you can why not write that article for TEC NEWS to, help!

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Deadline for articles and ads is Aug. 10, 1983. Send at once if you can.

Total seclusion! Emerald green, transparent waters! Snow capped peaks and crisp, clear, mountain air! The silence was awe inspiring as I stood alone in the early morning mists rising from this high Cascade Lake. Only occasionally was the primitive beauty and stillness broken. This was done by nature herself. The distant croak of a raven was heard in the tall firs and the musical patter of a waterfall echoed through the forest. Fish could be seen rising, jumping and curising nearby in numbers enough to make even a seasoned nature lover's heart thump with joy.

It was time to prove it once and for all! Conditions were perfect. The scene was set from out of a story book. I took my elongated cent from my pocket. It had been punched at each end and had a treble hook attached. I casted it lightly near some rocks projecting above the surface of the lake. It hit the water with a nearly inaudible....splish. Tiny rings radiated away from where the homemade lure entered the depths. A reflected flash of silver in the water darted through the shadows and, KerSMACK! The tip of the pole went down and the line went taut before I could even begin to retrieve it. Success!

It worked! The very first cast hauled in a lively, native Eastern Brook trout, spotted with red and blue and green that glistened like a rainbow in the piercing morning sunlight. Glorious!

Now, to enjoy hobbies such as collecting and rolling elongated coins and fishing is a delight. But, to combine the two is pure ecstasy. Try it. If you enjoy fishing you will never get a bigger grin than when you bring in your first one using an elongated coin as a lure.

P.S. For the cent size, I recommend a 3/32nds hole punched at each end, a small $\frac{1}{4}$ inch split ring and a #8 treble hook. It is attached to the line with a standard snap swivel. We have confirmed reports of bass, trout, crappie and bluegill sunfish taken on them to date. One weighed in over five pounds. We have made them up using Mt. St. Helens volcano elongateds for catching the last "lunkers" left in Spirit Lake (tongue in cheek since it was destroyed in the eruption) using Experimental Aircraft Association elongateds for trolling behind airplanes, and one with a trout pictured on it as a "Lucky Lure." We have sold hundreds of them and they actually work as truthfully described above. It must be admitted, though, that they have terrible action in the water and worms work better! Alas, a greedy fish will go for the money anyhow. They are great for a laugh. Good fishing. Oh yes, I have also been told that copper elongated coins are great catching fish with arthritis.

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REVERSE OR BACKS OF ELONGATED COINS

BY SALLY KIRKA
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Many times when I hand out my elongated coins, many say how nice the backs of your coins are? This is a touchy subject as every roller of elongated coins do this their own way with what they have. Each one tries out what they think is best or do the best they can with what they have.

What is really needed is a flat color stain to color the backs of the coins. I'd say mostly brown and black coloring is the best color to use.

Yet where to get something good is anyones guess, So most all the rollers of elongated coins do the best they can. You have to remember that years ago they used nothing to make the reverse stand out. This idea was only used maybe for the last 20 years. I think we all like the reverse of the penny to show Lincoln to show when buying a coin.

I myself have tried out many things to see what works best. I still like a brown color for the backs of the pennies. I also do them by hand or one by one. Most stains you have to shake up once in awhile or the color goes on lighter and the coins don't come out to good. Yet some like them that way. If I see the coin didn't take I wait until it dries, then I put more stain on. I do not know what this stain is called as it was given to me and I can't get any-more. Look in K-Mart and other stores and try out different things as I'm doing.

Now certain spray paints are very good for the reverse of the coins. Yet I see some sprayed so much you can't see a thing when the coin is rolled. Its as if they covered Lincoln up very good. I tried the different spray paints and like them very much. Only I find you have to spray them carefully so they come out good. So spray very lightly. Hold spray can a good 12 inches away from the coins and don't hold spray can to long over coin. Its good to do a few at a time until you learn how to do it. I almost hate to buy a coin if I can't see Lincoln good. Practice makes perfect so learn from your mistakes, I did.

You can use any color you want as many colors look good but I stick to my brown, light or dark for the pennies. On other coins such as the dimes nickels, quarters, halves, SBA dollars and all silver coins, I like to use the black coloring on these coins as the black seems to come out better. Yet a person can do as they prefer.

To get the blacks, try sprays in K-Mart or other stores. Also try the different shoe polishes also bought in almost every store. Then use what you like to use. Try different things and then use what you like.

I think Roy Fowler once wrote on a shoe polish he uses. So folks look around and let us know what you like the best. Help us all to make the coins better for all of us. The black I use is a Kewi shoe polish. I still put it on with a q-tip and hold with a tooth pick.

Now before you color the backs of the coins, you have to wash the grease off before you can paint them. You don't see the grease but it's there. Again you can cook coins for one minute in baking soda which does take the grease off fast. Please do not do this on clad coins as they will turn black. The clad coins I soak in liquid dish soap that said, it takes grease off. I let them stand in the warm water only and swish the coins around a few times good. Once this is done I then rinse in luke warm water quickly and put coins on dry towel and sort of dry them a little.

Then put them on newspaper which I have ready. The paper soaks up most of the water. Then I turn about 100 coins or more, line them up and go to town with the coloring useing the q-tip. Its not so bad and they dry quickly. If some have to be done over do them again. I do the coins when-ever I can to have the coins ready to roll when needed.

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REVERSE OR BACKS OF ELONGATED COINS

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Not long ago I had a very big order and I was glad I had the coins ready to roll. If you use a stain or a spray easy does it so Lincoln will show when you roll the coins. Not that it really matters but people like to see Lincoln and the date on the pennies.

There are many good sprays to use on pennies if you use it lightly. Use the color of your choice. Also look for it in all paint stores. If not, have the paint store dealer order you a case. If not write to the company. Don Adams once wrote an article about some good coloring and he bought direct from the company. I should look up the name of this coloring as it was what he used on all his nice coins. He was one roller of elongated coins that made some beautiful elongated coins. I don't think he now rolls elongated coins but many of us will have some nice elongated coins of his in our collection as he dropped out of TEC years ago. Will have to write to him and see what he is doing lately.

 "THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR'S CLUB" (TEC)

BY JOHN G. SPADONE
 MIAMI, FLA.

A group of elongated collectors met during the ANA Convention on Aug. 20, 1966 met at 10:30 a.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Token and medal Society (TAMS) at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

Maurice Gould of Boston gave an informal talk to the group who there. The names of those that were there is Ralph Jobe, Dottie Dow, Judy Sabel, Joseph Lessner, Gust Pappas, Milt Heitman and Mrs. Heitman, Henry Blaha, Alice Moon, Mary Eliz. Gex, Steve Penzes, and Harold Schmal. Gust Pappas made a motion to start an elongated coin club, which was seconded and carried by the group. H.C. Schmal (Executive Secretary of the Ariz. State Numismatic Assn.) offered to help organize the group.

The following "temporary" officers were elected for the first year. President Dottie Dow, Vice President Ralph Jobe, Secretary-Treasurer was Alice Moon. The Board members were Joe Lessner, Gust Pappas and Steve Penzes.

The President took over the meeting and Gust Pappas made three consecutive motions. First that charter membership be closed on Dec. 31, 1966. The dues would be paid every January to. Second that dues be set at \$2.00 per year, with no age limit. Third that the club join TAMS and the ANA (members need not belong). These three separate motions were seconded and carried. Members decided to vote on a name before joining TAMS and ANA. The 12 people present all joined the new club at this time. Milt Heitman was chairman of the names committee with the help of Alice Moon.

Ben Odesser in-charge of TAMS hospitality room was thanked for allowing the use of this room.

Dottie Dow offered service as Editor and Harold Schmal as Ass'n Editor with no charge to the club for bi-monthly news-letter in 1966. The first news-letter had no name and members were asked if they wanted their name on the membership list.

Ralph Jobe offered to donate the membership "Elongated Coin Cards" for the club and members names engraved on reverse side. The club gratefully accepted. Don Dow was introduced as the artist for the "Arizona Elongateds Co."

Motion was made and carried that the meeting be held annually in conjunction with ANA, TAMS convention. The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 noon. This was the beginning of T.E.C. club and those who help form it. Anyone wishing early copies of TEC NEWS and willing to pay postage, and the zerox charges write to John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Ter. Miami Florida 33055.

Buy — Sell — Trade

For Sale: Penny Masters, P.O. Box 651, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061. Has some sets of elongated coins rolled throughout the U.S. by Penny Masters. Includes elongated coins of World's Fair, Superbowl, Mardigras, etc. They are 9 elongated coins for \$5.00 or 3 elongated coins for \$2.00. Traveling with your Penny Machine - \$4.95. Penny-Person guide to money making locations around the U.S., as well as tips for the successful operation of a traveling elongated coin business. Written by David True owner of Penny Masters, who has experiences with 1982 Worlds Fair, Mardi Gra's Superbowl's and flea markets around the U.S.

For Sale: Roy S. Fowler, Sr., 4048 Pentiction Circle N.S, Salem, Oregon 97305, has a rolling machine for \$5,500 for sale. The price is negotiable so why not write to him for more information. Now many of the machines are a little different and Roy's machine is a little different, Also very easy to put dies in for rolling. Let Roy tell you more if your interested. No, hes not giving up rolling coins, just has one to many rolling machines.

For Sale: Charles Severs, 1208 Potomac Pl., Louisville, Ky. 40214 has had several issues of elongated coins for sale. He prefers to trade on one of his for two of yours, plus S.S.A.E. Will also sell for 50¢ plus S.S.A.E. These are the coins he has, U of Kentucky Wildcats, U of Louisville Cardinals bird. Some of his coins are the larger size, or about two inches long and small size 1½ inches long. Charles Severs also has two rolling machines for sale. The hand roller is \$1500. and the automatic electric machine is \$2500. The electric produces a larger rolling.

For Sale; Ray W. Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, Mich. 48430 has an elongated coin of the Fraternal Order of Engles, Burton, Mich., #3814. This coin sells for 50¢ each or 3 for \$1.00, plus S.S.A.E. This coin is a beautifully designed coin and nice for your collection.

Wanted: By Frank Brazzell, 2224 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Ind. 47807 will pay \$10.00 for a 1972 T.E.C. Badge, or will trade 100 assorted of his elongated cents for that date.

For Sale; Special for TEC members, your state die on an elongated cent Great for handouts, or give aways or trade or sell. They are 25 for \$5., 50 for \$9.00 or 100 for \$15.00. You can order any one of the 50 states or all states. No sets at this price. Prices are your own state only. Free; New elongated, "Don't say I never gave you nothin!" Special price, for TEC members. Will sell some for 100 for \$10.00 or 50 for \$6.00. Send stamped address envelope for free sample. Write to above address.

For Sale; Chester M. Rogers, P.O. Box 553, Leacheville, Ark. 72438 has two new coins for sale. One is of the Space Challengers and the other is of a face, saying "Looking good and Feeling good." Both nice coins and can be bought for \$1.50, plus S.S.A.E. Chester is in business to make elongated coins for those that want some coins made. Pictures of some of the coins on other page if room for them.

For Sale; Jack Wilcox, 310 Washington Place, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902 The Rockingham House coin was George Washington's Headquarters. Built in 1783-1983. I think the coins are 50¢ each, plus S.S.A.E.

For Sale; Art Walker, 910 Topside Dr. Rt. #5, Sevierville, Tenn. 37862. Art has a nice U.S. flag, "Keep it flying" and a new Lord's Prayers. As he's a new member no word yet how much he's selling his coins for. So write to him for more information about his coins.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Roy Fowler's wife may have to have surgery and we all are sorry to hear this. Our Prayers to the both of you Roy and Yanita. Wishing you a speedy recovery and may you be on the road to a healthy summer. Hang on there and may God help you all the way. He really will do just that. So get well wishes from the TEC officers and members.

John Spadone would like some information if anyone knows if there was an elongated coin made in 1907 for A.V.P.E. Thats the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition 1909, that took place at the Univ. of Washington in Seattle, Washington. Also another question he would like answered is what does the Doolebug elongated coin looks like? What does the "K" initial on the N.Y. World's Fair stands for on the elongated coins and how many were made? Also what TEC badges are worth more? Can anyone help John get these answers? If you have the answers write your answer for the TEC NEWS. Will appreciate your letters on this.

John Izzo of Carlstadt, N.J. had a second by-pass on his right leg. Six months before he had a by-pass on his left leg. He had it very rough this pass year. Our Prayers and get well wishes to you John and a quick recovery from all of us. A couple weeks later John lost a toe which was not healing. Easy does it John and you'll be walking soon.

A nice thank you goes to Gary Glise for sending in some stamps to be used for TEC. This is really appreciated by the Secretary and I as TEC can always use a few extra stamps. So thanks again.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of William S. Budd? Last known, address was, 1197 Cherry Street, Brockway, Pa. 15824. His TEC NEWS was returned and said, not deliverable as addressed and unable to forward. This is one reason we ask members to send us their correct address so they dont miss out on their TEC NEWS. There is no way we can find out their address until they write and let us know where they moved to. If anyone knows his new address, let us know.

Received a letter from Ed Black, P.O. Box 3328, Lakeland, Florida, 33802 that he was robbed again for the second time and this time most all his elongated coins were stolen. If anyone hears of anyone selling a lot of elongated coins, they could be part of his collection. Please get in touch with Ed. Now if anyone has an extra coin or two, why not send them to Ed Black so he can start over again. Open up your hearts and show him we care. We cant replace all the good ones he had but we can all help just a little. I gave and I care. Here Ed did a good deed and brought his coins home so he could give a talk about his coins at a Ladies Guild meeting. His car was found four days later but everything was gone out of it.

Barbara Izzo donated three tiny owls for either to give away or use as door prizes at the TEC meeting in San Daigo, Calif. Barbara was the first to donate for the TEC meeting. Thank you Barbara as it was appreciated by me. Its people like her who are always the first to help out.

Elizabeth C. Steven, of Calif. has written in that she is resigning from TEC as she hasn't been to active in the hobby for some time and has other interests now. We received some kind words from her. We are sorry she has left but hope maybe someday she will rejoin us again. She was with us about 15 years now.

Don't forget if you have an article for TEC NEWS please send it right in we need your help on this and we cant do it all ourselves.

WASHINGTON'S HDQS -"ROCKINGHAM"- ROCKY HILL, N.J.

BY JOHN WILCOX
NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J.

The revolutionary War was over when the British commander, Cornwallis had surrendered at Yorktown, Va. in October of 1781, but not until April of 1783 was New Jersey officially informed by proclamation of William Livingston, the State's first governor, that hostilities had come to an end.

The small town of Princeton, N.J. became the nation's first Capital Congress duly convened on the thirtieth of June. General Washington was asked to attend and "Rockingham", only a few miles from Princeton at Rocky Hill was found to house the General as town accommodations were crowded. This was the home of the late John Berrien, former Justice of the Supreme Court of N.J. and although hoping to sell, his widow Mrs. Berrien agreed to rent the house for the duration of Washington's stay.

Rockingham is believed to be the second oldest house in the valley of the Millstone River, dating somewhere between 1702 and 1710. It was built by John Harrison of Connecticut and it stayed in his family until 1735 when John Berrien bought it. It was "The Berrien House" on John Dalley's map of 1745. Mr. Berrien greatly enlarged it for his growing family and later gave it the name it is famous for "Rockingham". It had many owners till 1872 after Mrs. Berrien sold it in 1803 to Frederick Crusier who lived there to 1830. By 1896 the Rocky Hill Quarry Co. then the owners, had expanded to such a degree that the hill on which the house stood was gone and the house itself was being severely shaken by the blasting. The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution rescued the house in 1897 purchasing it from the Quarry. It was then moved further up the hill onto a tract of land which had been the camp ground for Washington's troopers. This land sold for \$1.00 to the newly formed Washington Headquarters Association of Rocky Hill. The Association raised money to restore and furnish the house and although not completely furnished, "Rockingham" was open to the public by August 1897. In 1935 the property was transferred to the State of New Jersey as an "Historic Shrine".

In 1957 the house had to be moved a second time because of the creeping encroachments of the quarry. The battered house traveled eastward about half a mile along the road from Rocky Hill to New Brunswick, Route #518. There it is today. Interest by dedicated citizens Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alsop of Middlebush, N.J. raised funds with the backing of the Franklin Township Historical Society. They organized the currant Rockingham Association.

Reopened in 1963 as a house museum it was competely furnished as it was in 1783, ready to receive its famous tenant. It was a proud moment in 1973 when the Alsops accepted on behalf of the Rockingham Association, New Jersey Historical Society's Historic Landmark Award for "the distinguished preseveration of "Rockingham", the Rocky Hill Headquarters of General George Washington in 1783.

The State Caretaker living in this famous house since 1972 is my good friend and fellow worker Elwood Graff's lovely wife. Naturally with 1983 being the 200th anniversary of Rockingham I suggested to Elwood an elongated coin design to mark the occasion. To this he agreed so I set to work. Again using the old tried and true postcard view method I designed as follows; plain wire border-horizontal roll-1783 at left, Washington's Hdqs. Rockingham House, Rocky Hill, N.J. 1983 at right. Frank Brazzell returned his art work of my rough sketch which we approved and now Rockingham has a small copper memento all its own.

In closing I wish to add our son and family live about one mile from this famous house. This also lends zest to my wishing to design this elongated coin.

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NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS FOR TEC

Sally Kirka nominated for President

Sally Kirka is a hard working person and goes all out to keep TEC going. Sally was surprised to all the letters received asking her to stay on another two years. Right now the only reason she accepted to run was Sally is hoping to get a tax number for TEC. Sally has been an officer in most clubs she belongs to and has bailed out many clubs by running coin shows for them. She is a District Representative for the ANA. She also has received the Ambassadors Award from the Numismatic News something she is very proud of. Sally also worked hard to donate \$500. a few years ago to the A.N.A. for an A.N.A. show case where the elongated coins can be displayed. This was done with the interest earned on TEC money in the saving account.

Elliott L. Goldberg nominated for Vice President

Elliott Goldberg is a very good worker in all the coin clubs he belongs to. He is the Executive Secretary of the New England Numismatic Association. He was also the general chairman of the Boston A,N,A, Convention last year, so need I say more. He also lives near enough to help out if needed.

Al Kirka nominated for Secretary.

Al has been Secretary now for a few years and has kept up his records before and now since being elected again two years ago. He has sent records of who sent dues or paid for ads and who bought badges. A card was sent to the treasurer for each thing. Al has been Vice president of the New England Numismatic Association twice and was also the co-chairman of their convention twice along with Sally who was the general chairwoman. They will again run the convention in Hartford in 1985. One thing Al keeps a good record of all for TEC and makes sure his letters are taking care of at once.

Chester Grabowski nominated for treasurer

Chester Grabowski before was an officer in TEC. He lives near enough to take care of the bills at once and also keeps good records of the income and expences each month as the Secretary and Treasurer work together. This is a must. Chester is the Vice President of the S.N.E.C.D.A. and was a past president of the club. He also ran five coin shows a year for the past ten years for the club. He also has been Bourse Chairman for two N.E.N.A. Conventions. Most of all he comes and helps the TEC editor when needed.

Frank Brazzell nominated for B.O.D.

Frank Brazzell is a hard worker for TEC. He has donated more coins than anyone in one year. Not only did he donate coins for the TEC table in the bourse room but also donated about 30 coins to each person who attended the TEC meeting but also gave many nice coins to the auction. Hes a worker in every way and we need workers. He also has helped get, new members for TEC and has written articles for the TEC NEWS.

Cliff Roth nominated for B.O.D.

Cliff Roth has been an officer in California in many coin clubs and was also on the committee of the A.N.A. Convention a few years ago. Has also donated coins to give out with TEC NEWS and gave many donations of coins for the TEC auction. He also helps with work for TEC at the ANA Convention.

Lou Desrochers nominated for B.O.D.

Lou Desrochers has been a B.O.D. before and has worked hard to help in TEC any way he can. He has been an officer in many coin clubs in his area. He to can help the TEC officers when needed.

I did my best to write up a little about each officer who was nominated. Not all wrote in about themselves so I did the best I could on what I knew of each member nominated.

Richard Grabowski - Nominating Chirman.

"WENT TO A COIN SHOW AND CAUGHT A FISH"

BY GARY GLISE
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

It started out with my wife reminding me at 10:20 a.m. that the coin show started 20 minutes ago. So I took off Saturday morning with the feeling that I have missed the best deals of the day before I even left home.

After about an hour on the floor and checking out about thirty coin dealers I came up with five more "oldies" to put with my other "oldies".

Not bad, not bad at all. So I went over and got a cup of coffee to talk to Jim Bond who had his rolling maching with him. I noticed a very well dressed man standing with a puzzled look on his face so I went over and started talking with him. Explained to him the hows, whys and wherefores of the elongated coins and about the machine.

This gentleman then told me of an elongated coin he found in a chair about ten years ago. The only thing he could really recall about it was that it had an "real ugly fish" on it. I told him that I would be glad to take a look at it and give him some idea of what it might be worth. He said fine and he would be sure and look me up Sunday Morning about 11:00 a.m.

Back I went to the floor and found a few modern (even found a W.Y.-BI 2a for a dollar) for my little collection.

Sunday I was at the show by 10:00 a.m. and by 11:00, low and behold, guess who I bumped into? Right! Guess what he had with him? Right! I to saw that the coin was rolled on an 1904 Indian penny and still had some luster on it.

I showed him what it was in the book (Martin & Dow) and tried to give him some idea of what it was woth and what I would pay for it. We settled on a price and it was done, the elongated coin was mine.

Oh yes, the elongated coin, it was an 1904 MO-SLWF with a fish on it. Only one thing, someone sort of beat me to it. The man riding the pike it was the MO-SLWF 17 and not 16. So fellow collectors don't give up hope and keep looking, as I sure am!

WELL, YOU NEVER GIVE ME NOTHIN!

BY FRANK BRAZZELL
TERRE HAUTE, IND.



How many times have you heard these words, "You never Give Me Nothin"? I wish I had an elongated cent for every time I have heard that! Thru the years as a truck driver, Warehouse forman, salesman, manager and now owner of a coin shop I have heard it a thousand times at least. Well, now I have the perfect thing for the next person that says that to me. Last week I made an elongated cent. It was a special elongated cent. In large print it has the saying, (Don't Say I Never Gave You Nothin!) and a little funny man at the left side looking smug with a funny smile. I have had fun already giving them out. Just so members of T.E.C. don't say to me, you never give me nothing. If you send me a stamped addressed envelope I will send you one of these (FREE) now how can you refuse that offer. I plan to run an ad in Coin World and other Numismatic papers on this as I think a lot of people will have a lot of use for something like this. It's a good "ice breaker" when talking to someone and even better for when the next time someone walks up to you and starts telling you all the things he has done for you and you never give them nothin. Now you can. Just reach in your pocket and pull one out and hand it to them and don't say a word! Just watch the smile come on their face. If interested in buying see my ad in this issue of TEC News in Buy-Sell-Trade, for quqnity prices.

IN MEMORY OF LYLE BROOKS

BY SALLY KIRKA
MANCHESTER, CONN.

In memory of a dear friend Lyle Brooks of McCook, Nebraska who passed away on October 26, 1982. Lyle and I wrote often and he was a true collector of elongated coins. He really enjoyed his collecting. Lyle and I were very good pen pals and wrote often. We wrote mostly about our own hobbies or just about everything. When Al was so sick Lyle wrote many letters to cheer us up and sent us many prayers. When we needed a friend the most, Lyle was there writing to us to let us know that God cared. I think it was Lyle who gave me the idea for the elongated coin that "GOD Loves You". Although another friend Scotty gave me a cross with the saying God Loves You on it, so I thought it was time to make a coin with this saying on it. I give this to my friends when I think they need it more than once when I see some one with lots of problems I hand them this coin. Most all look at the coin and tears come into their eyes. Lyle never let me forget that God loved me. Believe me I knew God loves us all.

Yet my good friend never saw the coin I had made as he had died before I had the coin finished. So he never seen this beautiful coin.

Then Lyle Brooks stopped writing. I know I wrote a few letters, but received no answer. I thought Lyle was just busy or for some reason we just lost touch. It was only lately that one morning I received a phone call from Nebraska from his daughter telling me the sad news that her Dad Lyle Brooks had passed away on Oct. 26, 1982 and was buried on his 80th Birthday. Believe me I couldn't help but cry when I hung up. It hurts a lot to lose a good friend as many of our TEC friends are.

That's one good thing in TEC there are so many nice people there. Remember God gives us this friendship free. Yes, I will always miss Lyle Brooks as he had a heart of gold and knew how to help others. He always said the right words to try to make you see the Love in God.

Our deepest sympathy and prayers to his daughter Mrs. Betty Houdeldt, 926 E Sixth St., Ogallala, Neb. 69154 and also to her family from the TEC officers and members. God Bless you Betty as your Dad was a good person and has left his faith in God all around. So long my friend Lyle Brooks.

A TRIBUTE TO ELMER ANDERSON

BY HAROLD SNYDER
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

It was with deep regret that I learned that Elmer Anderson had passed away. I had sent him an order for four of his antique series of elongated coins in his printed holders. My letter was returned to me marked "Deceased". I was really shocked.

During the past several years I had bought many nice elongated coins from him and also many nice Philatelic Numismatic Combined Covers with elongated coins in them. He would always send them to me on approval whenever he had any new issues. I will really miss him on these Philatelic Numismatic Combined Covers as that part of my collecting is about terminated. I don't know of a single dealer that makes the kind that he made. His Philatelic Numismatic Combined Covers were very beautiful. He put a lot of work into the making of these covers. His printed holders were also very nice as were all of his elongated coins. I have his printed holders mounted in two Dansco Albums. I have lost a good friend with his passing away. I will never forget my good friend Elmer Anderson.

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It's almost a certainty that very few modern day residents of eastern Massachusetts give more than an occasional passing thought to the man and women who struggled for survival on these very acres in Puritan times. It's not to wondered at, since it's hard to envision rustic buildings, rough pasture and forest where now stand shopping centers, housing developments and quiet suburbs.

Significant building, or important historic sites are frequently preserved and have a suitable plaque or sign for public edification. But some of the more prosaic sites, dealing with everyday puritan life are almost lost to History. Such a place is Salthouse Point, by Ensign Dixey's Cove on the Ryalside. In January of 1638, Governor Winthrop granted to his son John Jr, the right to build a salthouse upon a point of land at the mouth of Bass River Beverly along with adjacent woodlands necessary for maintaining fires for boiling the salt water. John jr. erected his oven and couldron on the Danver River side of the point and pastured his cows on some open land nearby. Salt was as important to life as water food supplies and for making of butter as well as its everyday seasoning use.

Dixey's Cove is named for Ensign Wm. Dixey, who settled on its banks in the early 1930's, shortly after Roger Connant, the leader of the "old planters." Dixey was admitted as a freeman in 1634 and died in 1690 at the age of 82, extremely ancient for that day and age. Ensign Dixey is said to have been the father of the first child in Beverly.

#9 of my catalog, one of my early issues is 75¢ plus SASE. Write to Chester M. Rogers, P.O. Box 553, Leachville, Ark. 72438.



THE WORLD'S FAIR EXPERIENCE

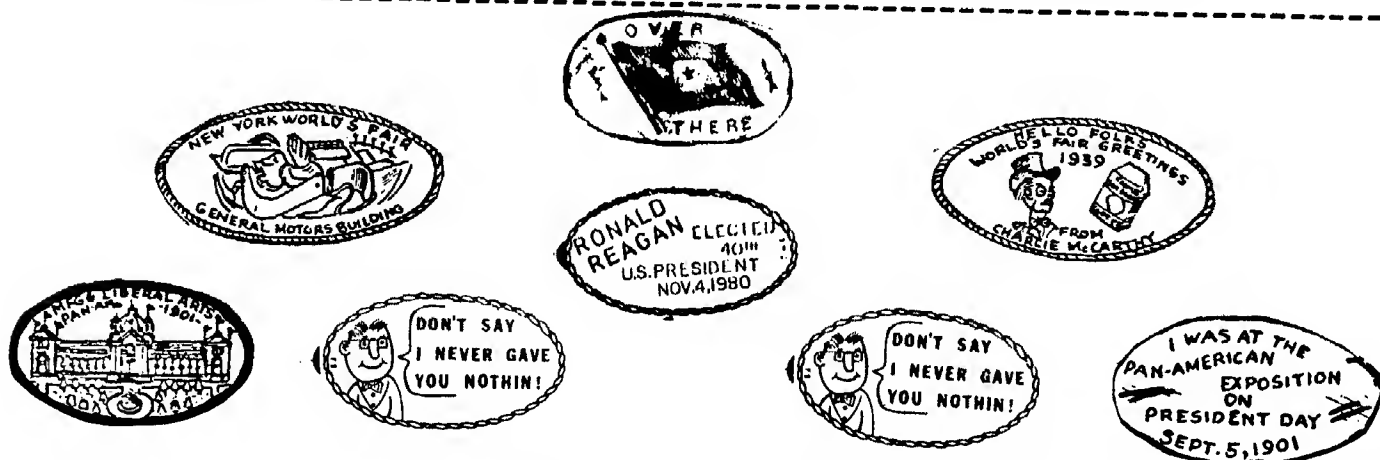
BY DAVID TRUE
SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

With an average attendance of 30,000 fair-goers a day, an average person would have assumed a large number of elongated coin-rollers would have found their way up to the 1982 Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Also, it was a known fact that several World's Fair insignia dies had been cut for this great event and undoubtedly would be on location. In addition, there was the fact that Pidgeon Forge, a famous tourist attraction at the foot of the Smokies, was supposedly maintaining three rollers during its regular season which, now, coincided with the World's Fair season. These rollers, undoubtedly would be taking advantage of the large crowds forming just a stones throw away.

These were the theories that kept Penny Master from sending a machine up from New Orleans during the first two months of the World's Fair. But as record crowds poured in at the Fair the temptation to make a move, grew unbearable and in late June, Penny Masters sent two operators, Danny Sudduth and Lewis Oden and David True, the owner of Penny Masters up to the Fair to try their luck.

The trip up to the Smokies was unbelievable gorgeous and everything went smoothly on our way. We were in high spirits when we arrived in Knoxville, where we observed a huge Fair with four separate gates and a daily attendance that swayed between 15,000 and 80,000 people a day and only one penny machine in operation. It was certainly hard to believe! What happened to all the rollers? I didn't know and didn't waste time to find out. Within three days we were completely set up, and grossing between \$50. and \$450. dollars a day. At the end of two months of working at the World's Fair, Danny, Lewis and I were exhausted. We had worked from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, but the knowledge we had learned from our experiences made it worth every second.

For all you elongated collectors out there, to my knowledge, there was a total of six machines that operated at the Fair, none of which were on the World's Fair grounds. The rollers were restricted from using the flame insignia of the World's Fair, as the Fair medallions were copyrighted. However, you can find some elongated coins that do have the flame symbol which were rolled before the authorities caught up to them. I imagine will be quite valuable in the future. Happy hunting and we will see you at the World's Exposition in New Orleans in 1984.



HELP! HELP! HELP!

Any roller having new issues of elongated coins to sell why not tell our members about them. Many of our TEC members are interested in buying your coins. I will put them in under Buy-Sell-Trade, my write up.

Sally Kirka just sent me a Lord's Prayer elongated coin that must qualify as the most unusual I have seen. It is distinctive because of its size. Although rolled on a normal cent, the image is slightly under 3/8" and is emphasized by a blank area on a cent that has been stretched at least fifty percent above a regular elongated coin.

Adding to the treat Sally has another coin, a horizontal elongated Lord's Prayer that is easy to read, graceful in design and distinguished from other elongated coins by a dual line border. The SAK initials are at the margin and this is another plus as it is very important to be able to identify the roller. I wonder why every roller doesn't add a monogram. (The A. Goodman company will be including a (G) somewhere on the coin, often in the design and this should add to the fun of identification.) Play Boy Magazine usually hides its rabbit symbol on the cover and readers enjoy searching for it. Of course my subject matter on the (G) coins will not be as lively as Playboy's but our designs will age better.

I am not an expert in Lord's Prayer issues. Dottie Dow has that title as she went all out spending hundreds of hours expanding knowledge in our book. However, the Lord's Prayer elongated coins are such a basic part of the hobby that I am surprised many more of the collectors do not specialize in this field.

Just think elongated coins can be collected by religious denomination type, border, language or by year of dating just to name a few categories.

Lloyd Wagaman has a very large elongated coin made on a foreign half penny that is interesting. His coin starts with "The Lord is my Shepard" and continues to the end. When one considers that every letter was hand cut into the coin plus a series of end border cuts, the issue becomes that much more important.

Ed McClung produced horizontal Lord's Prayer and all Ten Commandment coins qualify as out of the ordinary.

There are Lord's Prayer coins printed in Spanish, Latin, French and of course English and I understand one exists written in Greek although I have not seen it.

But to get back to Sally and her novelty coin. Who ever made the engraving (possible Adam Cool?) has to be a genius and probably one with an eyestrain headache. I do not think it is an acid etch coin but without a scope handy I cannot tell for sure. No matter how it was made I am delighted to own it and I know you will be also when Sally offers it for sale. This does it for now. See you at the TEC meeting.

COINS DONATED

The coins donated for the July issue of the TEC NEWS were donated by Ray Dillard who rolled the coins for the Michigan Numismatic Society Spring Convention. The coins were put on the convention ribbons and I think given out to all who attended the convention. It has a large eagle in the middle and a picture of hotel in the background and the club logo on the right hand side. A real nice coin and nice to add to anyone's collection. Thanks again Ray as I'm glad you remembered the TEC members by donating the coins for the July issue.

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BY LEE MARTIN, N.L.G.
BEAUMONT, CALIF.

The other side of the elongated coins continues to be ignored by most collectors. Few pay attention to the reverse and if it displays a picture of "Abe" that is all that is expected.

However, the roller who creates the coin often finds that the other side is more trouble and certainly more time consuming than the message area.

In order not to have a completely blank reverse (which is what occurs when an uncirculated coin is used without any cover material,) the roller must prepare the coins. I'd like to tell you my experience in this field.

The polish I have been using for many years is SHINOLA SCUFF COAT. It does a fine job but now it seems to be unavailable, at least in this area. (If anyone can buy some for me I'd certainly appreciate it and would thank them via a batch of elongated coins.) Medium brown is the tone.

I recently received an order for 6,000 coins. Four dies with different messages required a LOT of preparation so when I ran out of backing I started to look for a substitute. Whew, what a project.

Kiwi leather dye does a fair job but is not perfect. I tried the material shoe stores use to recolor a shoe. It is named Nu-Life, saddle color. It's rating is only a very low "fair" as a replacement for my processing.

Carnival matte color, Rustoleum, Krylon Magic Ruddy Brown all were tested and abandoned. I used a burnt umber antiquing stain, a Pacta spray enamel and an acrylic appliance finish which varied in tone from poor to awful. If I were grading them they all would make the "cull" rating.

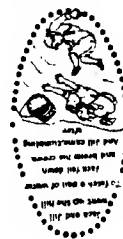
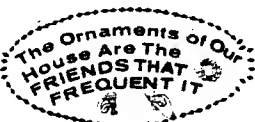
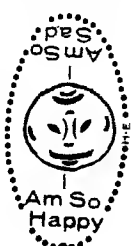
Among my problems were too soft an emulsion, poor and very slow drying, off color, too deep a color which obliterated Lincoln, wrong and of course too soapy a surface which didn't pool correctly. By the way, before applying any polish I go over the coins with a quick moving torch and the flame gets rid of any oil, grit or surplus dirt. Just one more step in the long process.

The main headache has been the application of the color. I use the shoe pad which comes in the Shinola bottle and touch each coin individually. That is time consuming but when making just a few coins, it is no trouble. For 6,000 coins though it would be too boring to contemplate so I experimented with spraying.

One of my hobbies is enameling jewelry and this allows use of a hand can sprayer. It didn't work and caused large blobs on each coin. (Hours more spent to remove the blobs via paint thinner and finally by a steel brush on my polishing machine.)

As of this moment I am back to doing one coin at a time using the last of my reserve supply. The recipient of the coins may get the most varied group of reverses in the history of the hobby.

The back of the coin merits the back of my hand. I still think this hobby is fun no one ever said making coins was easy...and it isn't!

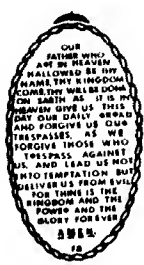
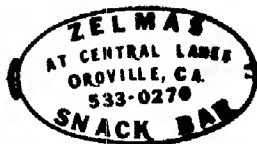


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NOTES OF INTEREST

Roy Fowler wrote in about hearing from members who could write articles on; #1 Where you find your elongated coins? #2 Where and when did you start collecting elongated coins? #3 What is your most prized coin? #4 Where did you get the coin and from who and when? Also tell the members by the TEC NEWS a little about your elongated coin collection. I've been asking about this for years. I guess the question is how to get the members to sit down and write that article. I'm always looking for articles and will appreciate to hear from all. Only please make it about elongated coins and about a page long, because of limited pages. I have to reject long articles or have to put them in two issues and by then some lose interest. With out the members help I can't do it myself.

If anyone complains they didn't receive their TEC NEWS could be that their 1983 TEC dues were not paid. Notices were sent to all of them who didn't pay as March 31st was the deadline to pay dues. If you put late you can still be reinstated but you may lose out on your TEC NEWS as we don't make many extra. We hope to hear from some who haven't paid yet. For Sale; John Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171st Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33055. Will send elongated coins, old or new on approval to those interested to buy coins. Send S.S.A.E. for more information about this.

For Sale; Jack Wilcox, 310 Washington Place, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902 has two new elongated coins for sale for 50¢ each, plus S.A.S.E. Story on other page about this also a picture of the coin.



"THE MOST CREATIVE ELONGATED PROJECT"

BY LEE MARTIN, N.L.G.
BEAUMONT, CALIF.

What elongated coin can be credited with being the most unusual ever created? Like beauty, the answer is in the eyes of the beholder.

My humble contribution toward originality was the idea of "World's Lowest Mintage Elongated" used by the California of Elongateds as a revenue raising. A single coin was rolled with the message "World's Lowest Mintage - Mintage: 1" and trial duplicates were destroyed while being documented via a camera and official papers. Then the only specimen was given to the C.C.E. museum for exhibit purposes and 200 more were rolled from the cancelled die. The 200 were sold, the die was auctioned (I think) and everyone was happy.

Warren Bunge came up with a unique idea when he created a Santa Ana, California Bicentennial coin, placed it in a first day cover cancelled on the exact day of the event and included a copy of the original land purchase agreement that allowed the city to be born. A very limited number were made and I believe they sold for about \$25. but don't hold me to that price quote as it was at least ten years ago.

Vance Fowler's combination of Mt. St. Helen's explosion elongated and a bag of the dust has been mentioned before but it still ranks as a very unusual and creative merchandising idea that showed good from evil can occur.

A perpetual calendar elongated coin exists, an extraordinary stretched was made when several rollers competed to make the world's longest cent and photo picture elongateds range from a photo of Mrs. Luchtman and one of Sally Kirka to college emblems. All are examples of roller ingenuity.

Lloyd Wagaman certainly did more than his share of original mintages. Remember the extruded portrait of Lincoln which was created when Lloyd drilled an open area in a die? This allowed the portrait to stand above the balance of the coin.

While I haven't seen many of Frank Brazzell's issues, he merits a pat on the back for his innovative selling of the hobby. No one else can remotely be compared to him in the merchandising end of this field. He has been responsible for more rollers being introduced into the business and hobby than currently involved. That obviously is a creative project of a different kind and well worth mentioning.

Just think of all the variations of elongateds that are out of the normal end of production. Painted coins, art masterpieces on envelopes that form Philatelic-Numismatic-Combinations and oddities in shape, denomination and - of course - subject matter.

I'd love to see a special column in the newsletter featuring "MY MOST UNUSUAL ELONGATED COIN" and written by those who produce the coins.

I have rolled miniature cents back in the days when they were a real novelty. I combined an Indian cent miniature with a portrait of Red Cloud, the Chief and featured Buffalo Bill on Buffalo nickel. I toned dimes blue to create a "Blue Hawaii" coin and I have made rings, pendants and other pieces of jewelry from elongated coins. But my favorite group of coins dovetailed with my love for the lapidary field.

I have a set of elongateds (which sold very well) and each coin told the story of a mineral's hardness, etc. A small piece of the gemstone was added to the coin. Also included in the set which comprised amethyst turquoise, tigereye, garet and peridot were silver and gold. The latter is now too expensive to produce for half a dollar, but they did demonstrate the versatility of our hobby.

I'm sure all rollers can list an equal number of projects that qualify as being unusual. It is this diversity of subject that makes our hobby the most enjoyable in the wonderful world of Numismatics!

"A FEW MORE COMMENTS HEARD BY THIS ROLLER"

BY ROY FOWLER
SALEM, OREGON

Most common; "I used to put pennies on the Railroad tracks". (I usually tell them that I did too, but finding a train with a picture on a wheel was pretty hard to do. Besides I don't have to hunt for the coin.)

A little less common; "I used to put a penny on the streetcar tracks." (Now that was a long time ago. Who has seen a streetcar lately?)

Big city comment; "I used to put pennies on the subway tracks." (Surprised me that he was still around to tell about it.)

Dock worker and Wartime comment; "I used to put pennies on the Crane tracks at work". (One ex-shipyard worker showed me his. It was on his keychain.)

A rare Wartime comment; "I used to work in a hanger that housed a big blimp and I put pennies on the tracks that the door rolled on." (Those doors must have weighed many tons." Elongating a coin must be in the blood of most American's. At least it seems that way.

I have heard tales of coins being smashed with hammers and sledges and all kinds of hydraulic presses. A psychologist would have a field day figuring out why someone would just smash a coin.

I've heard them called Stretched, or Mashed, or Smashed, or Squashed, or on occasion Elongated, but the one that really cracked me up came from a little girl about seven who said, Ooooooh, it's SQUASHED.

I enjoy talking with people and listen to comments like these. Most come from older people. It used to be more common to have streetcars, trains, or large cranes around. Not so anymore.

I have a goodbye comment for those that look like they might be a candidate for a drink or two, "Don't get smashed! Look what happened to Lincoln.

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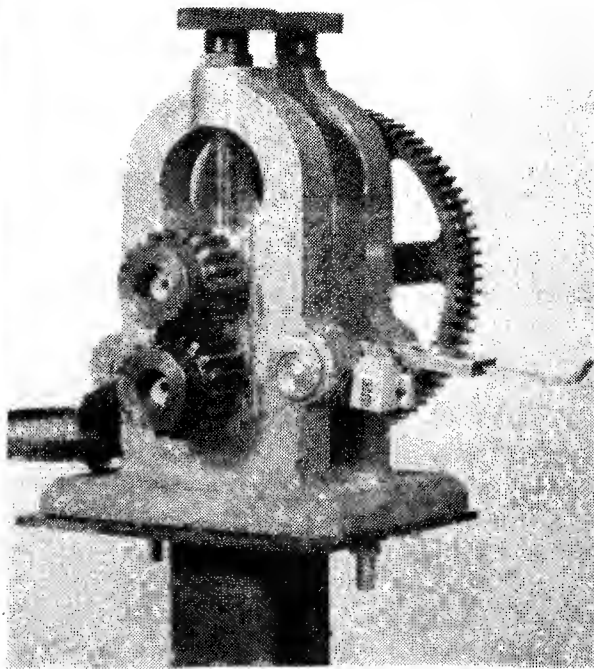
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